A COLLEGE STUDENT BODY OF EIGHT HUNDRED NEXT YEAR!

White and Blue

ARE YOU GOING TO THE B. Y. U. THIS WINTER? I AM! !

NO. 4. PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1921. SUMMER SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT TO BE ESTABLISHED

MEW COLLEGE TO BE HOUSED IN MAESER MEMORIAL BUILDING

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held early in the summer a new College of Commerce and Business Administration was established at the University with Professor H. V. Hoyt as Dean. Professor Hoyt is an old B. Y. U. student who since graduated from Purdue University. He was for several years thereafter in practical electrical engineering work in Idaho in which he became interested in efficiency engineering and business problems. In order to prepare him-

H. V. HOYT

self for this field he went to Harvard where he was given the degree of Master of Business Administration [illegible] School of Business Administration. Since obtaining this degree Professor Hoyt has been in practical business having served as efficiency engineer for several large manufacturing companies of the East. He comes to the B. Y. U. from business reorganization work in the State.

The new College of Commerce and Business Administration will be housed in the Maeser Memorial Building. The entire building will be transformed into a modern business college and all the business courses offered at the University will be in this building. Among the new courses to be offered are courses in Cost Accounting, Auditing and Federal Tax Procedure, Marketing and Advertising, Business Statistics, Business Administration, and a course in Personal Efficiency which will be of general interest to all students. A number of courses will also be offered in Commercial Law, Finance and Banking, and Office Practice. In many of these courses the work will be supplemented by lectures from business men and actual work in the offices of some of the larger business houses.

—Y—

UNIQUE PLAY STAGED AT ASPEN GROVE

One of the unique features of the Timpanogos hike was the Fantasy presented by the Dramatic Art department of the B. Y. U.

A cast of twenty students and former students of the "Y" were selected several days before the big hike, and rehearsals held to acceatuate atmosphere.

In writing the play Mr. Pardoe has hopes of having same elaborated from year to year until the cast will include a chorus of a hundred and twenty voices, a ballet of sixty men and women and a band of forty pieces.

The play as presented Saturday evening was done in pantonime. It was read from manuscript while the actors, in appropriate costumes made for the occassion, acted their various roles in most finished manner.

Over five hundred campers filed over the narrow foot bridge and found seating places in the genuine amphi theatre, under the pine and balsams. A dashing creek of snowed water between stage and out-door auditorium.

The brilliant moon, twinkling stars and gas lamps made the foot lights and gave a spectial color to the dream of Betty.

While the play is a boost for Provo it is primarily a tribute to the surroundings of nature and the venerable pioneer.

BUILDINGS ARE BEING REMODELED FOR NEXT YEAR

MUCH NEEDED OFFICE ROOM PROVIDED; STUDENT SUPPLY MOVED

During the summer a great many improvements and changes are being made in the buildings and equipment of the University. The book store will be moved to the basement of the College building which will become a center for student activities. The room occupied by the book store will be divided into faculty offices. The typewriting room will be moved to room 23-H in order to provide for a faculty room. The Registrar's office is being divided, making separate offices for the Secretary and Resistrar. Room 22-H will be divided into offices for faculty members and will also contain a mailing room and stenographic bureau for the convenience of the faculty members.

The woodwork of the entire plant is being cleaned and painted, the buildings re-wired and larger lights installed in the various halls. Funds have also been provided for considerable new equipment and apparatus for the various departments including a large appropriation for the library. The old trophy room will become the office of President Emeritus Brimhall who also becomes president of Theology, and the adjoining room which has been used as the faculty room will be converted into a Theological Library which will be built up by President Brimhall.

A number of changes and improvements are being made in College Hall so that the various dramas, operas etc., which are presented during the year may be satisfactorily staged in this hall.

—Y—

NEW AGRICULTURE HEAD

DR. THOMAS L. MARTIN

The department of agriculture will be materially strengthened by the addition to its corps of teachers of Dr. Thomas L. Martin. Dr. Martin was graduated from the B. Y. U. in 1912. After graduation he spent several years as principal of [illegible] Stake Academy, and later of the Emery Stake Academy. During these years he had his eye on a Ph. D., and when the opportune time came, he went to Cornell. He majored in agriculture, securing the coveted doctor's degree in 1919. He was soil instructor at Cornell in 1917 and 1919. In his graduation thesis, he dealt with the problem of soil fertilization thru turning under green crops. His investigations and conclusions have attracted much attention among agricultural college men. Dr. Martin is known as a worker and a man of great and contagious enthusiasm in his classes in agriculture.

—Y—

DR. WOODWARD TO BE ADDED TO FACULTY

Dr. H. M. Woodward, formerly President of the Dixie Normal College and later a student of the University of Utah, and University of California, having taken his doctor's degree from the later with a major in Education, has just been appointed professor of education at the Brigham Young University. During the past year Dr. Woodward has been in educational work and business in Washington, D. C. Before his return to Utah for the opening of school Dr. Woodward expects to spend considerable time in the Bureau of Education and Department of Vocational Education of the Federal Government at Washington.

.:. Our New President .:.

DR. FRANKLIN STEWART HARRIS

President Harris is now at the University making preparations for the coming school year, superintending the remodeling of the buildings and directing the work of getting out the new catalogue which is now on the press and which will be ready for distribution shortly. He has already taken over direct control of the University in all its branches, and according to reports, is shaping things so that next year will be the beginning of a new era for the institution.

In announcing that Dr. Harris had been secured as president of the B. Y. U., superintendent Bennion stated "the best man in the state has been appointed, he has a great vision for the school and also the authority to carry it over."

Dr. Harris was born in Benjamin, Utah County, August 29th, 1884 and is one of the best known of the younger educators of the state. Beginning his education at the Juarez Stake Academy, he continued at the B. Y. U. where he took out his B. S. in 1907. The Ph. D. was conferred upon him by Cornell University in 1911.

The new president's experience in teaching however, began before receiving his degrees. He started as an instructor in science at the Juarez Stake Academy in 1904, taught Agriculture Chemistry at the "Y" in 1906 and 1907 and the following year was an instructor in Agronomy at the Utah Agricultural College. From 1909 to 1911 Dr. Harris was a teacher in the Soils department of Cornell University.

RAPID ADVANCE

His advance has been repid indeed since he became connected with the Agricultural college in 1911, receiving one promotion after another until he became Director of the Utah Experiment Station in 1916, which position he has held since that time.

His ability has been so rare that he has been honored with more memberships in honorary societies than any other man in Utah. He is past president of the Utah Academy of Science, is on the executive committee of the American Society of Engineers, a fellow in the American association for the advancement of science, a member of the Sigma Xi; and many other leading honorary societies of America.

The new president is the author of four authoritative books: "Principles of Agronomy," "The Young Man and His Vocation," "The Sugar Beet in America," and "Soil Alkali."

He is the author of more scientific literature than any other man in Utah. Since he has been director at the Utah Agricultural College the station has published thirty-five bulletins, reporting the work of the station; fifteen of which have been from the pen of Dr. Harris. In all he is the author of sixty-five treatises on agricultural subjects.

DR. HARRIS AN EXECUTIVE:

Throughout his career—in all his scholarly work Dr. Harris has been [illegible] ognition has invariably resulted from his ability to organize. In 1919 he served as Vice President of the American Society of Agronomy and the following year was elected President. He is now Secretary of the Experiment Station Subsection of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges. When he became Director of the Utah Station in 1916 it had 11 departments, a staff of 22 members, and an annual income of $45,000.00. Under his directorship it has increased to 17 departments with a staff of 40 members and an annual income of $87,500.00. Last year he was asked by the government of Greece to go to that country to aid in the reorganization of its agriculture and industrial activities.

Dr. Harris comes knowing the ideals and aspirations of the "Y" by virtue of the fact that he is one of its Alumni. His brother, Dr. Hirum Harris of the Utah Agricultural College also graduated from this school as did Professor Marion Harris of the Latter Day Saints University, brother and former student body president. His wife was formerly Miss Estella Spillsbury, a graduate of the Kindergarten Training School Department of the "Y". Together they have six children and his home life is truly happy. One cannot look upon the man without feeling his optimism and that he represents an ideal type of Americanism.

DEFINITE POLICY

"The Brigham Young University is going to become the great state University," said the new president in discussing the future of the school. "The reorganization is such that we can now proceed on a permanent basis. We are going to make it so that we can take the best scholars of the land and bring them here. The school is to have the best faculty in the Intermountain country. It is to be the great intellectual workshop of the Church. The policy now agreed upon by the Church authorities makes it so, that with the spirit of the school the "Y" can never be beat.

The school has come to the crossing of the ways and its future is full of great promise.

WHY I SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE

1. College is the best possible preparation for life.
2. Competition is getting more keen and one needs all the training he can get.
3. One is terribly handicapped without training—like a mechanic without tools.
4. One is entitled to it.
5. The associations at College are with the brightest minds and the best trained intellects.
6. The acquiring of knowledge and information is within itself a joy.
7. A college education increases ones appreciation of nature and his surroundings.
8. It broadens our sympathies.
9. It gives one the other fellow's viewpoint.

"Y" WILL GIVE TRAINING TO SOLDIER BOYS

CONTRACT ENTERED INTO WITH UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

A contract was entered into last Thursday between the U. S. Government representative I. M. Ristine, assistant District Vocation Officer from Denver and H. E. Thomson, training officer from the Salt Lake office, and the Brigham Young University, represented by President Frank S. Harris for the establishment of a station at the B. Y. U. for the rehabilitation of ex-service men who are handicapped through disability in following their old trades or professions.

The facilities of the B. Y. U. for this line of work were found highly satisfactory, and a contract was entered into between the government and the school for that purpose. Training will be offered in the College of Commerce and Business Administration, in teaching and in the various lines of agriculture and mechanics.

In the district comprised of the four states of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, four thousand ex-service men have already availed themselves of the opportunity of vocational training, and in Utah, about 700. It is estimated that there are still about 700 men in the state who are eligible, through handicap in doing their accustomed work, and who have not yet accepted the offer of the government for learning a new trade or acquiring a new profession. Applications must be made before December 16, 1922. After a man has been declared eligible, he must take up the work within a year unless physical condition presents his [illegible] the prescribed time. Applications should be made at the federal office at 212 Boston building, Salt Lake City.

—Y—

ONE OF UTAH'S BEST WRITERS TO JOIN FACULTY

H. R. MERRILL

Mr. H. R. Merrill, a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College, who has since been in the English Department of the Onieda Academy at Preston, Idaho has been appointed instructor in English at the B. Y. U. for the coming year.

Mr. Merrill is recognized as one of the most clever writers of the West. At the Utah Agricultural College he gained much prominence in literary circles from his "Mace Walton" articles, which appeared in the various student publications. Since leaving school Mr. Merrill has compiled and published a number of his articles under the title of "Rhymes of the Rockies." Many stories from his pen have appeared in the Improvement Era and other publications of the State.

—Y—

"Intellectual and spiritual habits and tendencies nurtured and developed at the Brigham Young University will insure masterful navigation of the seas of life be they tranquil or stormy."

—L. E. Eggertsen.

TIMP'S TIN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED REACH TOP AND SLIDE DOWN GLACIER

It began at Aspen Grove Friday night July 22, with the moon and the sound of gushing waters and a blazing fire that sent its sparks above the tallest trees. Over a thousand khaki clad figures, many of whom were from other states and even from other countries, gathered about in a semicircle to enjoy the program which had been prepared in celebration of "Timp's" Tin Wedding." There was poetry and singing, and then they saw appear from the shadows a dozen water nymphs presumably spirits just freed from the whirl falls that spill tumultuously over the rocks to cool the burning side of the mountain. In the uncertain light their sacrificial pantomine and the thin music of flutes cast a spell of something weird and elfishly beautiful over the grove.

At about one o'clock when the ceremonies were ended the hikers spread themselves upon the ground and fell asleep with rocks and thistles in their sides, but the religion of the mountains in their heads. Saturday morning disclosed a little canvas city, which by five o'clock was astir with life and "asmell" with bacon and eggs. By six the substantial breakfast was over, and soon after a line of nearly six hundred and fifty hikers with faces toward the mountain [illegible] out of the trees under the leadership of Mr. J. R. Griffiths of the U of U. For a long way the trail lead over fairly level ground, through bushes and trees and across cool streams. Then it began to climb up and up over loose rock and shale until it came in sight of waterfalls so wild and fierce and white that the onlookers were moved to reverence and the repeated use of their kodaks. It grew so steep in places that one had to grasp at

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

—Y—

COLLEGE HALL TO BE ENTIRELY REMODELED

One of the best bits of news drifted into our office last week. So good that it can't keep.

College Hall is to be entirely remodeled. Not the general slope, but the stage and lighting.

A committee of men representing the Board, Executive and all department heads directly concerned in the rejuvenation met at the call of President Harris. Every phase of light and utility was considered.

The main auditorium will be lighted indirectly, control coming from the stage. These lights will be on dimmers to properly regulate lighting effects consistent with psychology of the author.

The stage will be modern in every respect. It is being planned to serve as a devotional rostrum and to fulfill the needs of the University as a live community center. The front of the stage floor will be gracefully curved, leaving the two sides perpendicular to the wall. The front elevation of the stage will be furnished with cabinet panels and give the edifice a new appearance of beauty and dignity.

In front of this cabinet background, the advanced orchestra will be seated during all devotionals and entertainments. This arrangement gives the musicians a much better position of accustic value and makes more room on the platform for the larger choir and faculty.

The lights on the stage will be the last word in electrical equipment. A central control will govern amber, blue and white. Each circuit will be on a dimmer, so as to assure effects of needed beauty for the numerous shows planned for the coming season. Side porchers are to be installed, which will give flood or spot light effects on all aesthetic dances or indoor pageants.

The equipment of the Studio Theatre is transferable and can be used in either auditorium.

With the grand plush curtains and draperies, given by the graduating classes of '21 serving as a nucelus and the other available curtains now in use by the Dramatic Art department, the College Hall auditorium will be Provo's most artistically appointed edifice and will more than ever function as the State's most effective civic center.

EXTENSION DIVISION IS ESTABLISHED AT UNIVERSITY

MR. LOWRY NELSON, EDITOR OF "UTAH FARMER" NAMED AS DIRECTOR

There has been established at the University during the summer an Extension Division, the purpose of which is to extend the work of the University to the people of the State and in fact to members of the Church everywhere. The communities immediately surrounding the University have for years received much service from the faculty and student body in the way of lectures, musicals, etc. The Extension Division will aim to coordinate, centralize and extend this service. It also includes in its program a Correspondence Bureau which

LOWRY NELSON

will have charge of the Correspondence courses which will be offered by the University.

This work will be under the direction of Mr. Lowry Nelson, a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College where he later acted as secretary to the President. During the war he was engaged in administrative work for the Extension Division of that Institution. Since that time he has done field work for both the College and the Peoples' Sugar Company. Mr. Nelson is also Editor of the Utah Farmer, which is published at Lehi.

—Y—

THREE PROF'S. RETURN FROM EASTERN SCHOOLS

During the summer three professors who have been on sabbatical leave will return for school work this year. Professor John C. Swenson who has been attending Columbia University will again head the Department of Sociology and Economics and will serve as Acting Dean of the College of Education during the coming year. Professor Swenson received the Master's degree from Columbia in June.

Professor Osmond, head of the department of English, who has been at Columbia will return for the opening of school. Professor Osmond received his Master's degree in June and has been doing work leading toward the doctor's degree during the summer.

Professor Ida Smoot Dusenberry who has spent considerable time in Europe and later at Columbia University will return to the B. Y. U. for the opening of school in September. Professor Dusenberry who was formerly in charge of the Kindergarten work in the Elementary Taining School will again take charge of this work, and will in addition offer some courses in Literature for Children.

—Y—

PROFESSORS GIVEN SABBATICAL LEAVES

Professor Amos N. Merrill, Dean of the College of Education; Professor James L. Brown, Director of Secondary Training; and Professor Wm. J. Snow of the History Department have been given leaves of absence for further study. Dean Merrill is registered at the University of Chicago where we will spend five quarters taking the Ph. D. Degrees. Professor Brown is registered at Columbia for advanced work in Education and Professor Snow is at the University of California.

WHITE AND BLUE

Published every Thursday during Summer School, by the students of
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Managing Editor .... Sterling Ercanbrack
Business Manager .... Carl Christensen

—REPORTERS—

Lucian Mecham, Leo Morgan, Edith Christensen, D. L. Mitchell

LIGHTING THE CAMPUS

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

It is, if it can be seen or served in some manner.

Memorial Grove, which graces the yard of our campus is one of the most beautiful in the valley. The care now given to it, is giving function in beautiful flower beds and grasses of many shades. These beauties are lost to the traveler or citizen during the dark hours of night.

Four or six forty watt lamps will adequately light up the paths of the campus and call attention to the fact, that our University is as attractive at night as it is during the day.

If a merchant is indifferent to sales and the best means of pushing his sales, he fails to use the great modern method of calling the attention to his goods. We call this advertising.

Civic pride is shown in Provo when we look at Central fountain. The lights of night are one of its chief functions and greatest beauty. The fountain in front of the entrance to the historic "Academy" could easily be illuminated and one more spot of beauty added to Provo.

There are other reasons for having the beauty of our campus shown during the twenty four hours. Pardon the comparison, but have you ever seen spiders crawl from light when you move a rock of long standing? Then perhaps you will know what we mean. The watchman's flashlight often causes the scampering of tristing couples from hedge protected highways.

Not that we don't believe in match making—we do, but we think it should be done mostly in the home or some well-lighted park.

We encourage enlightened courtship.

We think our "show window" should be properly illuminated at night.

"Let there be light." —T. E. P.

—Y—

COMMERCIAL CLUB EXTENDS APPRECIATION

It is interesting to note that, while industrial, commercial, agricultural, and other forms of supremacy are claimed by communities throughout the United States, yet no community cares to admit that their educational facilities are inferior.

A short time ago Dr. Brimhall gave an inspiring and stirring address on the "Pulling Power of a City" This address was given at a luncheon of the Provo Commercial Club and many of the business men who were present obtained a [illegible] conception of what really constitutes the pulling power [illegible] Cities comparison with other cities. [illegible] men who wish to [illegible] supremacy in industrial lines. assuring being out of work or of [illegible] that they need have no fear of [illegible] poor wages. Other cities may claim superior commercial advantages or opportunities for trade but the city which offers superior facilities for education offers that which the elite of our citizenship will come a long way to obtain.

And such is the greatest pulling power that Provo has to offer. Through such an institution as the Brigham Young University the call goes forth to the high-thinking individual that here is the place to obtain a conception of things worth while.

Bread and meat are a necessary part of existence and the obtaining of these necessities is not overlooked by education, but the development of character, responsibility of the individual and good citizenship is the outstanding accomplishment of the Brigham Young University. These things exert the great pulling power that brings people from all over the state to live among us.

We are all devoted to the building of a city, a bigger and better Provo, but as we build is it not necessary that we build with the best that can be had? We do not care for the scum of mankind such as gigantic industrial plants bring to us, we want the ambitious, the seeker of better things, the man who lives and lets live and pays his bills. This all makes for better business. And this is the kind of people who are attracted by the Brigham Young University. And this attraction is daily being appreciated more and more by those men who happen to be doing business in our beautiful city, not entirely from the standpoint of the dollar; though that is a phase which is important, but from a standpoint of a cleaner, finer, and better place in which to live—A City of Ideals.

With such an object in view the Provo Commercial Club extends the hand of good fellowship and appreciation to the Brigham Young University, its faculty and its student body.

—Elmo Cunningham, Secretary
Provo Commercial Club

—Y—

A WORD FROM NEXT YEAR'S EDITOR

Come to the B. Y. U.—the one university which has not been divided into social tiers in consequence of the irrational distribution of material advantage. Any student can at any time, with no fear of receiving "the marble shoulder," approach any other. The B. Y. U. student body organization is absolutely democratic.

All our social functions are characterized by a promescuously cordial association. The first Friday evening following registration all students and faculty members meet in the gymnasium in a genuine get-acquainted dance. They form into line, march around the hall and shake hands, each person [illegible]g his or her name when necessary; then everybody dances. Ask a "Y" student about it, he will tell you that it is something you cannot afford to miss.

Our daily devotional excercises with an average attendance of more than ninety per cent of the school distinguishes the B. Y. U. from all other institutions of learning. So intense is the interest in these assemblies that the domestic science department has difficulty in getting girls to work in the cafeteria during the devotional period.

"Y" spirit in intercollegiate contests is without parallel. "The "Y" bunch are never beat until the whistle blows, our opponents say; and a cursory glance in our trophy room will convince you that the "Y" bunch beat more frequently than they are beaten.

On one occasion when a crowd of our students accompanied the track team to a neighboring university, they were greeted by some of the students from the opposing school with the query: "What's going on that brings you here?" "We have come for the track meet," the "Y" students replied.

"What track meet?" came another perplexing question.

The "Y" students were dumbfounded at their oppontent's not being informed of an intercollegiate track meet that was to take place immediately on their own campus. For a "Y" student to be ignorant of a meet at the day of its taking place on the "Y" track would be such an anomaly that it would attract the town news reporters.

If you want to work and receive the harvest of your effort, if you want for your helpers masterminds who have a profound interest in your welfare, if you want cordial, exuberant, honest workers for your fellow students, then come to the B. Y. U.; a warm reception is awaiting you.

—Glen Hubbard, Editor of White and Blue 1921-'22

1921-'22 ATHLETICS

The old "Y" looks anxiously forward to the glowing prospects of the coming year's sports. Football, basket-ball, base ball, track and tennis, oh yes, wrestling and boxing too, all are holding tight rein to go

The season opens with Freshmen football. Most of the men in last year's high school team, champions of the southern division, will be back as Freshmen in college, ready to fight, not afraid to punt, will buck against any opposing line.

Then the year 1922-'23 sees the "Y" plunge full fledged into college foot ball. The grid-iron sport is here to stay.

Next is basket ball. Men of the 'Y" we're going after that championship stronger than ever this year. Lots of the old men have graduated and won't be back, but there'll be new ones coming in to take their places. Three cheers for the "hoop game!"

Every left handed pitcher out on the diamond. There's room for the man who can curve that ball around the batter's neck and make it go straight over the home plate. First, second and third basemen, short stops, fielders and batters and you Mr. Catcher, we want you all. The "Y" fosters the great American sport.

Not a man left in the buildings, I should say not, they're all out on the track, six hundred strong. Ye hurdlers, ye vaulters, ye high and broad jumpers, ye dashers, ye trotters, ye half and mile racers, ye relayers, ye shot putters, ye javelin, and disk throwers, B. Ye Y's?

Lots of noise is expected next spring, why? Don't you know, we have a racket game? Men and women, tall and small, rush for a chance at the tennis courts. I understand that next year students will receive some real scientific training in this sport. Coach Roberts has been making tennis his specialty this summer, putting in three hours a day. It is said that he has learned some very new and original plays and is ready to disclose them to our tennis team.

Wrestling and boxing will not be neglected. Who knows but that there is another Jack Dempsey in our midst?

The Athletic department of the school is more completely organized than ever before. Mr. Roberts will be general director while Coach Twitchel will do all the coaching Twitchel is a real fellow, and a whirl-wind of a coach.

"Hit 'em high, Hit 'em low. Come on B. Y. We're ready to go!"

—Y—

TRAINING FOR LEADERSHIP

There is a dearth of leadership in the world. The demand is much greater than the supply. The war, with its destruction and universal wastage of life and property, has brought in its wake un-heard-of problems that stagger the genius of mankind.

To lead the world out from this hazy realm of uncertainty; to bolster up again the pillers of civilization, to lead the tottering feet of humanity back into the paths of normalcy; these tasks demand a particular brand of leadership. It requires a leadership that is a composite of sympathetic understanding and a courage that does not falter. It requires a leadership that has a complete grasp of the fundamental principles of human existence and human relationship.

To train this brand of leadership is the aim of the Brigham Young University. With its faculty augmented in numbers and enhanced in scholarship, with added equipment and additional courses, framed to suit the needs of the hour, it offers to the aspiring young man or woman unexcelled opportunities to prepare themselves for the new leadership for which the world is calling and which constitutes the prime need of civilization.

Editor White and Blue:

You ask me why high school graduates, entering college, should attend the B. Y. U. The answer is simple, yet marvelously vital.

The Church School System represents, in my judgment, the only system of education which approaches the perfect ideal. [illegible] physical; the "Y" makes ample provision for physical culture. The students is mental, the "Y" has competent instructors. The student is social; the "Y" has a most wholesome social atmosphere. The student is spiritual (idealistic); the "Y" teaches a Gospel which holds out the ideal of endless progression. And, lastly, the student is inherently religious (reverent), the "Y" provides training—it teaches [illegible]

Need I say more? Very respectfully

—ERNEST BRAMWELL,
Prin. American Fork Seminary.

THE FOOTBALL GERM

I granne, when the leaves turn brown
And fields are sear and yellow
The football germ with all its might
Starts workin' on a fellow.
It hits the high-brow college men,
The Profs and co-eds frail,
And like the influenza bug,
Goes flying through the air
Until each lad in every town
Throughout this land of ours
Shouts signals from their brass-lined throats.
With all his lusty powers.
The victims of this awful germ
At least so I am told
Are proof against the North Wind's might.
Impervious to cold.
They perch along the hard board roosts
Or stand in mud or slush
They howl along the lines like wolves
They shriek they storm, they gush
And when the pig-skin sails aloft
Propelled by some huge shoe
The germ grows virulent at once
In spite of what you do.
Eleven iron men with skill
Fly down a muddy grid
And force the granite enemy
Upon their beans to skid
The two teams fight, and claw and kick
And when the feelin's high
Will slyly land a Dempsey right
Upon the center's eye.
They crack their ribs and noses too,
They smother in the mud
And every game is called too tame
That fails to spill much blood.
But still along the bleechers hard
Three thousand humans yell
Until a passer-by would think
They'd all broke loose from the lunatic asylum.
They're crazy? No, not crazy, friend,
They're sane enough, I wean,
Poor dears, that awful football germ
Is workin' in their bean.
A cure, you say, is there a cure?
For this most dread disease?
Oh, yes, when it has run its course
It's cured with greatest ease,
For when the turk is in the pot
Upon Thanksgiving Day
The football bug just folds its wings
And quickly dies away.

—Harrison R. Merrill.

—Y—

ANOTHER 'AGGIE' TO HEAD A UNIVERSITY

From the Editorial Section of Student Life, June 8th, 1921.

When Dr. F. S. Harris leaves his present position—Director of the Experiment Station and Professor of Agronomy—on September 1, the Utah Agricultural College will lose one of her most brilliant and efficient faculty members. Conversely the Brigham Young University will gain a man who ranks highly among the educators and scholars of this nation; a youthful, driving type of man with enthusiasm and ideals unshattered by broad and extensive experience, who will take up the Presidency of the school with the same determination to succeed which has caused him to place the Utah Experiment Station on a par with any in the land.

Although he is not a graduate of the school Dr. Harris has always been a staunch Aggie ever since his coming to the College. His very magnetic personality and his broad sympathies have made many friends for him at the Utah Agricultural College. He is universally respected and liked both as a teacher and as a friend to all.

Student Life wishes to take this opportunity to extend its most sincere congratulations to Dr. Harris and to the Brigham Young University—mutual gainers. We voice the student body of the school in wishing him "the best of luck."

—Y—

THE SUMMER SCHOOL IN BRIEF

The Summer School of 1921 is already a mater of history. But we must not let important events pass by too little noticed.

The session just closing is probably distinctive in several aspects; the caliber of lecture, the spirit of the devotionals and the quality of its social recreation.

At no time within the history of the Church, have we had a greater series of theological treatises and papers Some of the greatest problems of religion have been frankly and authoritatively discussed during this summer. These lectures were especially arranged for the Seminary and Church Theology teachers, but were given to the school and interested public. Qualified authorities were designated in each instance to discuss those themes in which they were especially read and trained. The banquet tendered the Church and Seminary teachers at the close of the term was one of the outstanding features of the school Felications were tendered to all the Seminary leaders and seven teachers graduated with "bible honors." The pleasant atmosphere of seriousness which prevaded the university, was in a large measure due to the lectures given and the seminary participants.

The devotionals were unusually productive of excellent spirit. A great portion of this was due to the music furnished by the music department. "Community" singing received attention under the baton of Professor Jepperson, and the two full programs given under her direction were classics. Her singing of Toti's "Good Bye" at the last concert will never be forgotten. Her voice was never richer or sweetly resonant. Professor Jepperson also demonstrated that the male portion of the faculty was in a seusy progressive: from the tall bass of Professor Eyring to the short tenor of Dr. Martin. Professors Pardoe and Madsen filled in the three and five of the octave.

The interpretive readings given each Wednesday and Friday were received with marked form.

Each week, some of the best pictures of the town were exhibited, with special stress upon the Timpanogos subjects. These pictures were changed at intervals, under the direction of the Art department.

The social and recreational activities were planned to break the monotony of summer grind and to further impress the ideals of the University. The morning hikes with Algie Eggertsen Ballif as leader were significant factors in the school's success. The Maple Flat moonlight hike was one of the largest the school ever had and a most wonderful sky did its more than share to exhiliarate the party.

The Studio Theatre was used to give three evenings of plays and many towns people shared this enjoyment. "Little Lord Fontleroy," 'The Littlest Rebel" and "All of a Sudden Peggy" made up the repertoire and alternated with the out-of door theatricals.

The out-of-door entertainments were given under the great trees of the grove as the pink of dusk was being overcome by the black night. "Suppressed Desires" alternated with "The Hero" and on other nights lantern slides of the Wasatch Giant were presented with explanatory lectures and the last evening, moving pictures of Timpanogos concluded the entertainment.

Dancing on the lawn, volley-ball and tennis matches were not unusual.

One of the most instructive lectures, attended by most of the school was the one given by Professor Carl Eyring on "The Mechanics of Sound". At the conclusion of the discourse demonstrated by apporati, Professor Eyring announced a full course on this subject especially designed for students of dramatic art, music and vocal culture. Course to be given regularly in the winter sessions.

To capitulate, we would state that the outstanding feature of the summer school was the spirit of friendship and service. But few students failed, though the enrollment was large. Work for a purpose, and that purpose to function in the life of a community.

It was a most profitable summer.

—Y—

During a campaign preceding the election of a Missiouri Congressman it was suggested that, since he posed as a good business man, he might be willing to tell just what a good business man is.

"That's easy," he explained. "A good business man is one who can buy goods from a Scotchman and sell them to a Jew at a profit."

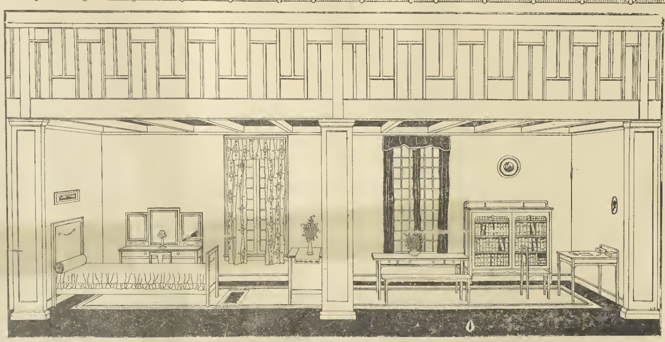
A red-headed boy applied for a job in a butcher shop. "How much will you give me?"

"Three dollars a week; but what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher-shop?"

"Anything."

"Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?"

"Not on three dollars a week." said the boy.



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ANNUAL MOONLIGHT HIKE HELD JULY 15th

OVER 135 PEOPLE CLIMB MOUNTAIN TO SEE BEAUTIES OF SUN-RISE

Probably no other place can they boast of a moonlight hike equal in uniqueness and beauty to that one carried out annually by the B. Y. U. to Maple Flat

The hike this year, July 15th, was participated in by 135 people and that in spite of the fact that the weather threatened for some time to interfere. This proves undoubtedly the fixed popularity of the hike.

In spite of threats Jupiter finally became pleased with the persistence maintained by the hikers and at ten P. M. the clouds parted to let a radiant moon light the way of the long procession of joyful merrymakers leaving the B. Y. U. campus.

At the foot of "Y" mountain, the hikers halted long enough to receive instructions from Mrs. Ballif and Mr Butler who were in charge of the trip. After that observers from the valley might have seen a line of fire flies moving slowly up the trail stopping at intervals for a fuller appreciation of the beauty around them.

Two minute naps were features of the evening and Mary Woolley told a ghost story so effectively that Coach Robert's goblins and fairy folk were fully believed in. At Devils Pass George Ballif sang appropriately about bandits and outlaws. The scouts were much interested in his personal tales. Across gorges and through the groves of Slide canyon the moonlit valley and shimmering waters of Utah Lake were at their best. The hikers arrived at Maple Flat at 3 a. m. thoroughly startled with the wonderful nature scenes. Huge bone-fires were built at the Flat and while the groups rested, Mr. Christensen delivered a sermon adding much to the general mirth.

Mother Luna was visited and warmed up, the final two minute naps were indulged in till day-break. After the great sun-rise pageant everyone became occupied in more prosaic feasting—on wienies, pork and beans and sandwiches.

The homeward trip began somewhere between 7 a. m. and 7. p. m. followed immediately by an unbroken twelve hour sleep.

—Y—

KIEFER SAULS

Kiefer Sauls, a graduate of the A. C, who has been the private secretary of President F. S. Harris for a number of years, has rendered such faithful and efficient service that Dr. Harris has requested him to continue in that capacity at the B Y. U.; and Sauls, loyal to his chief, has consented.

—Y—

CAMPING PLOTS ARE GIVEN AT ASPEN GROVE

During the Friday night program at Aspen Grove a very interesting feature came in the form of some contributions made by the North Fork Investment company through the Stewart Brothers of Provo.

In appreciation of the untiring efforts and enthusiasm of Coach Roberts in making the Timp Hike famous, he was given a private camping plot near Aspen.

Further, a tewnty acre plot was contributed to the B. Y. U. for camping purposes. It joins the grove on the southeast, President Harris and Taylor with some surveyors are planning a trip to the Grove in the near future, when they will look the proposition over, have the survey taken and the deed made out

The school is always appreciative of such acts as these and would thank the donors.

—Y—

An Irishman was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop and the whole box went up, taking Mike with it The quarry boss came around later and said to another Irishman:

"Where is Mike?'

"He's gone," replied Pat.

"When will he be back?" asked the boss.

"Well," replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went he'll be back yesterday."

THE B. Y. U. SUITS US

I never liked a dry old book, I never liked a class, I allus figgered I'd done well to even git a pass The lifeless subjects that was taught I never could choke down; I sat and trembled, half subdued by wrathful teachers' frowns. I ust to wonder why the Proffs all loved to scrape and rake to find some bitter mental dose for wreathing Studes to take. They gave us dusty facts and thots; they gave us dates galore then wondered why us Ninkimpoops quit hollerin' for more. They didn't take us youngsters right, or don't you know today I might have had a well-trained mind and knowledge stored away. My Jim received a catalog sent by the B. Y. U. in which, I jing, there's lots of work I'd love to go and do; I'd love to take the Scoutcraft class, the Leadership and such and then perhaps some other work I wouldn't like so much.

I jing, I feel like shoutin' loud and throwin on my coat and makin for the B. Y U.—that brocure's got my goat. I'd like to take my boy to school and stay there all the term and help him see his problems right and keep his purpose firm. W'y, we could hit that job so hard we'd conquer with our vim you'd see two studes—myself and my son Jim! But since I'm old I'll stay and work and let Jim have his filing—the B. Y. U's the place to go, it knows our needs, I jing!

—MACE WALTON,
(Harrison R. Merrill)

A Message from President Harris

To the Editor of the White and Blue:

I am pleased to comply with your request for a statement regarding next year's work at the Brigham Young University.

Everything indicates that the year 1921-22 will be the best year the institution has ever had. The unprecedented support given by the Church, the enlargement of the faculty, the addition of desirable new courses, the rearrangement of the buildings, and the increased equipment and supplies for the various departments all in-dicate that the University will be able to meet the needs of students better than ever before.

The really important part of any school is its faculty. Realizing this the faculty has been strengthened all along the line. Its size has been increased and its general scholarship decidedly improved. In a number of the departments the faculty does not need to take second place among similar departments in any of the institutions of the West.

One of the very important additions in subject matter results from the organization of a College of Commerce and Business Administration It will be possible in this College to specialize in any one of five separate departments, each of which points to some special phase of commercial activity. The new college will be housed in the Maeser Memorial building where adjustments are being made for its particular needs.

A new department of Social and Recreational Leadership has been established. In this department a number of courses will be given to help young people use their leisure time pleasantly and profitably and also to fit them as leaders in social and play activities in their communities.

The institution has always been strong in its educational courses. Its teachers are sought from far and near. Being a graduate of the College of Education of the B. Y. U. means that the person will be in demand as a teacher. The strengthening that is going on throughout the Institution is also being applied to the work in education.

Repairs and improvements are going on rapidly, and it is expected that before the opening of school the entire plant will be in tip-top shape.

The B. Y. U. has for its special work the training of leaders. It is not possible for every farmer, every mechanic, or every merchant to become a college graduate, but those who will be the leaders in the various activities of life will doubtless come more and more from men who have the advantage of a college education An education is not all that is necessary to make a leader but it certainly is a great help The untrained man must be naturally much superior to the trained one if he expects to compete successfully with him.

In talking over the plans for the development of the Institution with an old graduate a few days ago he said, "I am sorry I am not a young man. I should like to enter the B. Y U as a freshman and go right through one of your courses and graduate. I know that great days are ahead for the good old school."

This feeling seems to be rather general among old students. These of us who are charged with the administration of the affairs of the school are determined to do our utmost to make of the Institution what was conceived for it by its founders and what those who are interested in it would like to have it become.

MANY PROMINENT EDUCATORS ADDED TO FACULTY

Drs. John A. Widtsoe, James E. Talmage, Richard R. Lyman, Apostles Stephen L. Richards and Joseph F. Smith and Superintendent Adam S. Bennion listed as Special Lecturers.

Among the new faculty members of the University for next yeare are some of the most prominent educators and scholars of the Church. Dr. John A. Widtsoe, formerly President of the University of Utah and the Utah Agricultural College will deliver a series of special lectures on "The Making of Science." Dr. James E. Talmage will have as the subject of his lectures "Revelation and Prophecy" Dr. Richard R. Lyman, formerly of the Engineering department of the University of Utah will deliver a series of lectures on "Community Building." Apostle Stephen L. Richards, for many years prominent in the law circles of the State will have as his subjcet, "Social and Industrial Problems." Apostle Joseph F. Smith, Chureh Historian, will deliver a series of lectures on "Eeclesiastical History," while Superintendent Adam S. Bennion of the Church Schools will have as his subject "Comparative Religion."

Each of these people will deliver a series of lectures which will come weekly throughout the year. One hours credit each quarter will be allowed students who register for these lectures and complete the required outside work.

—Y—

A WORD FROM THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

A few days ago I chanced to meet two friends with whom I had previously conversed about school work One of them, a championship debator in high school, has a scholarship at the University of Utah. The other is very interested in farm work and has already spent some years at the Utah Agricultural College. My efforts to persuade them to attend the Brigham Young University had been in vain. But when we met the other day, both informed me that they had decided to go to the B. Y. U.

Dozens of students are deciding in the same way

People are awakening to the fact that the Brigham Young University is destined to become one of the biggest schools in the state—yes, in the whole west. They know that the B. Y U is already one of the best universities in the west. The daily papers of the state remind the public continually of the improvements to be made in the faculty and equipment of the school. Everybody is talking B. Y. U now!

Those who have once been to school at the "Y" know the good old B. Y. spirit and naught could induce them to leave it. Those who have not yet been here are learning of that unparalleled student body spirit and are yearning to partake of it.

We are proud of our student body. No other could be so united No group of students could be more friendly, and cooperative in spirit. The student body is one big fraternity. In very deed all are brothers It is no wonder that such cooperative body should excell in inter-school competition and special activities, and bring so many honors to the school and students.

The "Y" athletic record has not been excelled. Our trophy room walls are bedecked with pennants and trophies.

In forensic activities the "Y" record is unparalleled. "Y" debators have won all but two or three of the many debates with the University of Utah. They have likewise won the majority of contests with the Agricultural College] The University of Nevada debators have fallen before the "Y" men time and time again. And last year the splendid Princeton team was defeated by the B. Y. U.

Yes, in every respect our reeord in the past has been commendable. With more students, more possibilities, and everything in our favor, we expect to make the coming school year the biggest and best yet by perfecting a splendid student body organization.

—A Ray Olpin,
President of Student Body

—Y—

"Aw," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight; that's all it is."

"No, I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight my ma'll find it out and lick me."

"How'll she find it out.'

"She'll see the doctor going to your house."

CHRISTIAN JENSEN RECEIVES HIS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

"I have successfully passed the examination with high honors Magna Cum Laude

Christian Jensen,"

is the telegram received by Mrs Jensen Wednesday evening.

Mr Jensen received his master's degree from the Harvard University in 1908 and since then has spent 21 months studying in the Chicago University. He completed his work for his Ph. D. this summer, passing the examination among the highest honored While in Chicago Mr. Jensen has been studying under Dr. Ernest Frovend and Professor Meniou.

Dr Jensen has written a thesis on the subject of the Pardoning Power of Governors with special refrences to seven western governors. He will remain in Chicago until the publication of his book is well under way.

While at school this summer Mr Jensen has been offered several flattering positions in the east, but will return to the Brigham Young University, where he will be head of the History and Political Science Department.

—Y—

WHAT LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES WILL DO THIS YEAR

That the B Y U is growing is a fact It is shown in many ways—both here and abroad. Need for its influence is evidenced by the great demand for B. Y U. graduates. They have no trouble in obtaining positions, The demand always exceeds the supply.

Following is a list of last years graduates, all of whom applied have obtained fine positions. The remainder are leaving for the east and elsewhere for further study.

Bernice Davis, Orem High School, Provo Bench

Harry Richards, Orem High school, Provo Bench,—Gym and Chem.

Ross Bean, Thatcher, Arizona, Chemistry.

Matthias Tanner, Thatcher, Arizona, English and Public Speaking.

Laurel Miner, Springville High School Oral Expression and Physical Education.

Rufus Jacobsen, Buckerville, Nevada Biology

Taylor Bond, Idaho.

Elizabeth Bird, Camos, Utah, Domestic Science.

Lucille Williams, Fielding Academy, Domestic Science and Art.

Edna Scorup, Nephi. Utah. Domestic Science and Art.

Mary Woolley, Nephi, Utah, Public Speaking and Physical Education

Grace Nixon, Boston, Mass., to study Dramatic Art.

George Ballif, Harvard University, Mass. Study Law.

Ernest L Wilkinson, Weber Normal, Ogden, Utah, Public Speaking and English

—Y—

"How did you get that scar?"

"I got that jumping through a plate-glass window in London on armistice night"

"What on earth did you do that for?'

"Oh, I don't know. It seemed a good idea at the time."

NEW DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL LEADERSHIP TO BE ESTABLISHED

The department of Social and Recreational Leadership under the direction of Professor Roberts, Professor Eyring and Mrs. Ballif, is especially characteristic of the B. Y U It's aim will be to provide qualified leaders to direct the social recreation of the various communities throughout the Church This work will deal with the various forms of play and recreational activities suitable for Primary, Sunday School, and Mutual leaders for their active work with the boys and girls. Social dancing and home entertainment will also be a special feature. This course is designed to prepare students for the teaching and supervision of social dancing in the wards and communities. In addition, games and other recreational activities suitable for house parties and community indoor gatherings will be taught. Scoutcraft and beehive activities will be another feature

Working in conjunction with this department will be the Physical Education department which will offer many new courses this coming school year. Coach Roberts will be assisted in this work by Dr. Carroll, Mrs Ballif and Mr. Twitchell. Through physical and mental examination will be given every new student upon entering the institution. This aims to give the instructors information as to the physical needs of the student, so that exercises can be prescribed intelligently.

In addition to the regular courses in the various branches of gymnastics courses in personal and social hygiene, social dancing, aesthetic dancing, playground supervision and other social supervision will be introduced

—Y—

With The Faculty

Professor Fred Buss is now busily working out a phase of geology at Stanford University, under the direction of Dr. Smith, in preparation for his master's degree. He expects to leave California in the early part of September, journey leisurely up the coast and arrive here for the opening of school. According to reports he is enjoying the work immensely.

Miss Ethel Cutler has also spent the late spring and summer in California at Berkely where she is doing some work in Home Economics toward her Master's degree She will return after the close of the summer school the later part of August, for a rest before taking her place as head of the Domestic Science Department the coming year.

Professor M. Wilford Poulson has spent the summer at the University of Chicago working along lines of Psychology and Education toward his Doctor's degree. He will return for school in the fall.

The University of Wisconsin claimed the attention of Professor Walter Cottam during the summer months as a place to work out some biological problems toward the obtainance of his Doctor's degree.

STUDENTS
AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

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PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU IS AD FOR UNIVERSITY

The influence of the Public Service Bureau has been felt all over the state This organization, of which every student is a member, is bringing the school in closer contact with the people. The public is beginning to feel the spirit of the "Y", and realize what the school means to the community.

This summer programs have been furnished at the following places: Minella Ward, State Editor's convention at Provo, Spanish Fork First Ward, two programs for Provo Fifth ward, Provo First, Commercial Club, Fourth of July program at Provo, Pleasant Grove, Old Folk's entertainment at Geneva also for several missionary farewell parties.

Over twenty five students have appeared before the public, entertining over five thousand people during the six short weeks of summer school.

Miss Mary Woolley, who is acting as chairman of the organization, reports that programs will be sent to any part of the state for any ligitimate service or entertainment.

The Bureau stands for service to the community; service to our fellow members, and especially those who are for the first time entering the doors of the institution.

—Y—

ALUMNI NOTES

Kimball Young is now at Stanford taking out his Ph. D. He expects to return to Eugene, Oregon with the close of the Summer Session.

David J. Wilson is practicing law in Ogden. He is County Attorney of Weber.

Olga Wunderly is in Los Angeles studying at the Southern Branch of the State University. Her specialty is French, under the supervision of the noted authority Professor Guierard.

Le Roy Cox was married Monday of last week to Miss Lillian Orton of Salt Lake. They expect to leave for Chicago in the early fall where he will spend the winter in study.

Mr. Nels Anderson expects to accompany them East and will also [illegible]ly at the University of Chicago.

[illegible] Knudson will marry Miss Julia [illegible] in the near future.

[illegible]uldus Dixon has had a very successful term as the Superintendent of the Provo City Schools.

Mrs. Julia B. Jensen taught a large class [illegible] during [illegible] session.

Mrs. Bertha Roberts is attending Summer School in Colorado. She is specializing in stenogrophy and calculating. Will return for the opening of school.

Professor T. Earl Pardoe is leaving for California for a short rest and vacation.

Fay Ollerton and Vesta Peerce will teach in Heber the coming winter.

Mr. Frank Newman, prominent debator of last year was recently married.

Mr Harry Richards basket ball star and graduate of last year was married to Miss Fenton of Pleasant Grove(?) a short time ago.

Miss Florence Jepperson will leave for California the fore part of August for a few weeks of vacation. Miss Jepperson experienced a most successful year at the B. Y. U. in which a great deal of advertisement came to the school through her department.

Bishop Beckstrand of Spanish Fork entertained some members of the Public Service Bureau at an informal luncheon after the Sunday evening program

—Y—

Dr. H. G. Merrill, an alumnus of the B. Y. U. has just received the honor of membership [illegible] American College of Surgeons. This is the great[illegible] organization of its kind in [illegible] or properly the Western Hemisphere, since it includes that much.

To belong to this college, one must be invited, then pass several technical examinations and present one hundred cases to the Board of Regents who pass on the work.

Dr. Merrill's work will be with the greatest clinics in eye, ear and throat surgery. He will leave for Philadelphia in October to receive his invitation.

—Y—

"I am deeply anxious that our young people enjoy the best means for their proper unfolding in this day of rapid growth. I know of nothing better for this than our schools, and that one will serve them best which [is] strong in its requirements, thorough in its instruction, wholesome in its atmosphere, broad in its human and spiritual vision, keen in its application [of] material to daily living, democratic and progressive in its policies, and with God in all its courses. If I were asked to recommend a school that would touch the lives of men and women in these vital things, I should readily answer "the B Y U"

—ROY A. WELKER,
Prin. Fielding Acad.

Gosh Darn the Larnin'

Gosh darn it all, I'd like to know
Who made so many books
About the earth, the rocks, the weeds,
The bugs, and crooked crooks?
I ain't no shark at sayin' things,
I'm awful pore at spellin'
An' when they spring them awful names,
Be gosh, I feel like yellin'—
"I never made the dad burned things,
I don't know one from 'tother,
I can't tell by a pink eyed rat
What dog has killed its mother;
I don't know that the earth is round,
It's flat as flat can be,
So what's the use of drillin' all
This nonsense into me?
That great great grandad was an ape
Is just a bunch of stuff,
Of course, I know you're kiddin' me,
But then, enough's enough.
I don't know who the fellers wuz
That made those doggone books
That teachers hand us out to read
And store on mental hooks—
I just can't swaller half the junk
They serve red hot and burnin'
An' so I git in some lone spot
And cuss—Gosh darn the learnin'!"

—Harrison R. Merrill,
(Instructor in English at B. Y. U. next year—written while a student at the U. A. C.)

—Y—

NEW CRITIC TEACHERS APPOINTED

The Normal Department of the B. Y. U. will be materially strengthened by the addition of several new critic teachers.

Mr. C. Le Var Jensen, former principal of one of the schools in the Jordon district will be employed as critic and eight grade teacher. He has had several years of experience and comes to the school highly recomended.

Hazel Brockbank received her normal certificate from this institution Since then she has had considerable teaching experience and has filled a successful mission.

Ramona Farrer has been teaching in the Provo City schools And according to report is one of the best teachers in this district.

Lillian Jensen, who taught here last year is now attending school in Chicago. She will return with many new and valuable ideas as suggestions for the future teachers.

—Y—

ENQUIRY RECEIVED FROM FAR-OFF TEXAS STATE

That the world is our campus is already evidenced by the fact that an [illegible] has been [illegible] town in Texas, concerning work to be offered through the new Extension Division, according to Director Lowry Nelson.

At the time the Extension division was created President Harris suggested that the aim of the new department would be to extend the work of the Brigham Young University, not only to the people of this state, but wherever there might be a demand for it.

Numerous inquiries are being received daily from various sections of the country, asking concerning the work to be done by this department.

—Y—

TEACHERS ARE CHOSEN ACCORDING TO ABILITY

This is the age of the specialist. The selecting of the right person for the right position has become a study for eminent psychologists With the upward trend in education, must came also the careful selection of teachers The old way of choosing the person who neels the "job" and who has a "pull" must give place to the consideration of ability, proportioning it to the work and emolument Moreover the waste of time and money in correspondence between teachers and superintendents is eliminated when business efficiency is so applied in the placing of teachers.

As a result of the courteous action of the last legislature of Utah, the Salt Lake branch office of the Northwestern Teachers' Agency will operate on a more extensive scale than heretofore. The superintendent's of Utah have endorsed the bureau in the past and have depended upon the local representative for discreet and wise selections; while the teachers of the state have found there sympathetic and efficient aid. Now that the agency is left free to enlarge its scope, all interested in the rise of education in Utah, as also in the proper and just advancement of the teaching corps of the state, will recognize the increased importance of the bureau and wish it well.

—Y—

Charlotte—"Saw Joe at the movies with Mabel Saturday night. Aren't you keeping company with him now?'

Gladys—"No. I asked him if he liked her better than me, and he said yes—so I threw him over."

"Some men," remarked the admirer of poetry, "go into politics with the idea of leaving footprints on the sands of time."

"Some do," replied Senator Sorghum "And others are lucky if they get out without having their thumb prints taken."

HOW AN ALUMNUS FEELS ABOUT IT

Out in the Cold World
July 15, 1921.

Editor White and Blue,
Brigham Young University,
Provo, Utah,
Dear Editor:—

I've been reading things lately, I've heard people talk, and something makes me feel about as enthusiastic as a kid with a new red wagon. I feel like some boy had left me "Many Monies." If I ever felt like being a kid again just older than the "Red Wagon" stage, it is now. What is the matter with me? Why do I rave on? Just this.

I feel that the 'Good Old School" is taking on new life. It seems that some of the "Air Castles" I used to build, will soon be "sure enough" school buildings and equipment.

With the Church giving the institution its support and expressing its determination to develope a University second to none, I feel partly compensated for my inability to endow it with money.

We all dreamed of the time when it would become the greatest school in the country. Those of us who have left the halls cannot get away from the "Y" spirit, and we feel that the success of the school is our success. Just as often as an alumnus of the B. Y. U. reads or hears of what is going on at the "Old School," just that often he gets a thrill. The victories he has helped win, the parties enjoyed, the excellent devotional exercises and student body programs, cleaning of the campus and polishing of the "Y" are memories that chase one another around his brain. These memories remind him of the hopes he had for the school and now that some of them are going to be realized the "red-wagon" enthusiasm returnes.

What can I do to make my hopes and dreams for the Institution come true? It is my school and my job to see that the spirit of the Brigham Young University is maintained; to support it; to boost for it. If the alumni of the B. Y. U. support the school and work for the realization of their hopes for it, who can estimate the glorious future of our Alma Mater?

Yours for the greatest University on earth,
AN ALUMNUS

—Y—

"A Mountain Maid's Dream"

A Colloquial Fantasy in One Act

Scene—Interior of a Wasatch Cabin Aspen Grove.
Time—Present, a late afternoon.

Characters

Betty Provo .... Mary Woolley
Rotary Anne .... Lorna Booth
Kiwanis Kate (girls of the camp) .... Mauriel Smart
[illegible] Cena .... Vilate Pierpont

The Imp O 'Dreams .. Vera Hinckley
Two Spirits, Margaret Swensen and Vera Snow
The Druid of Ice ...... Ward Moody
The Ghost of Bonneville .. Algie E. Ballif.

Geolovia .... Ernest Wilkinson
Botania .... Glen Guyon
Entymalia (Echoes of nature) .... Iona Creer.
Ornothalia .... Alice Ludlow
Mammalia .... Devere Hansen

A Ute Chief .... Edmund Evans
A Pioneer .... L. E. Eggertsen

The Shadow of a Forest Supervisor Afton Newell.

The Spirit of Timpanogos .... George Ballif.
The Shadow of Health .... Kathryn B. Pardoe.

Boys and Girls of the "Y"........Dan Keeler, Virginia Christensen, West Parkinson.

Written to commemorate the Timpanogos Tin Wedding Hike—1921.

—Y—

THAT SPIRIT LIVES

"The B. Y. U. from its organization has stood for the development of truth in the lives of the children of Zion. Its mission has ever been to bring man nearer to his Maker through study of science and religion, and in this it has succeeded—yea, stands today unique among higher educational institutions. Dr. Maeser breathed into the teachings of the B. Y. U a spirit of love and devotion to God which hallows it in the lives of all who have come under its tuition.

"The spirit of Dr. Maeser lives. The B. Y. U. today is a great center from which radiates an influence that makes for faith and stability in the Gospel of Christ, a veritable "school of the prophets." Other Colleges may excell in this or that branch of learning but none reaches out so effectively to prepare men to live happily here and to look forward to joy unallayed in the great hereafter."

—ENOCH JORGENSON,
Principal Jordan Seminary

—Y—

"How did it come about," a friend of the family asked, "that old Goldbug's daughter refused Lord——?"

"Well, you see," another friend answered, "Jane Goldbug is slightly deaf, and when the Earl proposed to her she thought he was soliciting for the Red Cross, and so she told him she was very sorry, but she had promised her money in another direction."

A LINE 'O TYPE OR TWO

Teacher—"And what was Nelson's farewell address?'
Bright Boy—"Heaven, ma'am."

Johnny—'The camel can go eight days without water.'
Freddy—So could I if ma would let me.'

"What would you suggest for our literary club to read?'
"A good cook book," responded her brutal husband.

"Is you husband a good provider, Dinah,"
"Yessum, he's a good providah all right, but I'se allus skeered dat niggah's gwine er git caught at it."

The teacher had asked, "Why did David say he would rather be a door keeper in the house of the Lord?"
"Because," answered a boy, "he could then walk outside while the sermon was being preached."

—Y—

Two Tommies turned punsters went into a restaurant over on the eastern front and said to the waiter, "We want Turkey with Greece."

The waiter replied, "Sorry, sirs, but we can't Servia."

"Well, then, get the Bosphorus."

The boss came in and heard their order and then said, "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Roumania." So the two Tommies went away Hungary.

—Y—

TIMP'S TIN WEDDING

(Continued From Page 1, Col 6)

straggling limbs above and ascend the rocks as by a ladder. But even as the climb grew harder and the sun hotter and the hikers wabblier, so did the beauties of the trail increase It would seem to go on intermminably over scorching rock and scrubby vegitation, and leading the hiker just as he was about to become exhausted and burned up and choked to death simultaneously, to a drift of snow which he dug into with grateful fingers. Then, capriciously it would twist about and lead him suddenly into masses of lovely columbine and past red mountain flowers and blossoms the color of heliotrope. At about this point the inexperienced always assures themselves that the summit can't be very far away, until they hear mereducously, from someone who knows, that the peak they aspire to reach is not even in sight However, the next level offers one the rare privilege of sitting down for awhile to bask in his achievement with some degree of satisfaction and comfort. It was here at the side of Emerald Lake that everyone stopped for respite and the first good view of the jutting peak of old "Timp' Some were content to make this their destination, but the more hardy (and over five hundred came under the classification) were ferevishly anxious to begin the ascent of the glacier This, toward its termination arose in such a sheer wall of snow that one's triumph in reaching the top must have been brightened mightily had it not been almost overbalanced by fatigue.

Once at the curve of the saddle the hikers were glad to warm their toes before proceeding to the peak. This was reached after about a mile of precipitous winding about the ridges and crags which bristle along Timp's backbone The topmost ridge seems indeed the peak of the world, and it is only here that the weary hiker can sit victorious—upon a rock and truly "serenade his soul". On the side he has left are rolling hills and mountains and the green of the lake which turns almost turquoise where it laps upon the snow. On the other are the masses of trees where the towns are a great patchwork cannterpane of yellow wheat fields and green meadows, and then the [illegible] shinning lake with the reflection of white clouds hanging deep within it.

In spite of the wonders of it all, no one paused here too long for cach hiker knew that back there at the top of the snow awaited the thrill of a life-time. The lion-hearted took the slide down the glacier first. They began by sitting up in a fairly even position with a brave attempt to look as cool as they felt in spots. After that they were probably unconcious of any position at all—of everything in fact, except a rush of stinging snow a series of amazing leaps from one hump to another, an unreasonable amount of whirling about, and finally the necessity of untangling them selves from the great heaps they had become. Seeing, however, that those who reached the bottom, in spite of their startling behavior were not noticiably dismenmbered, even the most timid were persuaded to try it, and for a few hours the glacier was a panorama of leaping, sliding flying shapes. The momentum gathered from the slide lasted for a little way down the mountain, but most of those who struggled lamely into camp, blistered and heelless and dishevelled were happy to "flop" down in the most convienient place that presented itself.

After supper as a denouement of the whole affair a pageant drama was staged in the Aspen Grove amphitheatre under the direction of profes sor T. Earl Pardoe. The hikers were entertained until eleven o'clock when they were once more allowed to seek their rocky couches.

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Give States in which you will teach

REFERENCES

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